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To Advertisers. wing to the great four-case in the Circulation of Tor-same Transfarm, complessing us to so to prose at an plane, we are the request that advertisements ma-anched is a soon as D. o'clow. If possible, to seem a an insection in all of our editions

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1864.

THE BLACK FLAG OF WINCHESTER. unparalleled eruelty of the people now in opposition to the Government, we present the history of the flag lately brought to this city by Lieutenant RUNKEL, This de fucto evidence as to this matter. We refer our readers to the subjoine! correspondence in regard to the "black flag o Winchester," which is now to be seen in the Hall of Independence, by those who may still doubt :-

"HUADQUARTERS DETACHED BATTERY H "Hundquarters Detached Battery H. Thind Pennsylvania Artillery, Monocacy Pencitor, September 12, 1864.—My Dear Siz :— General E. B. Triers, commanding at this post, having is his posses ion the celebrated black tag of Winchester, beneath which some of the chiraftersons of the sunny South having sworm to fight and give no quarter, has kindly tendered as a loan to the city of Philadelphia, as a slight token of his appreciation of their patriotic endeavors in the existing conflict, and in his name I would respectally present it to the city of Philadelphia." Hoping, sir, that this may meet with the

the city of Philadelphia.

"Hoping, sir, that this may meet with the approval of his Honor, the Mayor, I remain, respectfully, your obedient servant.

"WE.M. RUNKEL.

"Lieutenant Commanding Detachment.

"To H. G. CLARK, Philadelphia."

The following is a synopsis of Mr. CLARK's

DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 12th, tendering as a been to the city of Philadelphia the cele-brated black fing of Winchester, is at hand. I have laid year letter before his Honor the Myor, and he signifies his willingness and pleasure to receive the fing, and have it hung in the Hall of Independence, where all who visit the Moora of America may have an opportanity to inspect the flag under which so many deeds of brutality have been committed.

" Very respectfully, &c., yours,
" H. G. CLARK.

To Lieutenant W. M. RUNKRI, Com'ding, &c.

REPLY OF GENERAL TYLER. "Headquarters First Separate Bridade, Eighte Aemy Corps, Relay Noves, Md., October 10, 1864—Lieutemant William M. Renkel, Monocacy Junction, B. and O. R. R.— Lieutemant.—Yours of the 3d instant, enclosing letter of Mr. Clank, came duly to hand. I have been 100 unweil to answer it sooner. "The flag referred to by Mr. CLARK is still in my possession. It is at your disposal. "I am, Lieutenant, very respectfully, your " E. B. Tynus, Brigadier-General."

gang who had it in their possession only at- and the Woods would respect. tacked straggling soldiers or unprotected officers returning from the front. It was captured about the 15th of August by one of General Tyler's scouts, in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, and has a long list of cruelties and unparalled acts of treachery attached to it.

JEFFERSON ON ARBITRARY ARRESTS. A great hue and cry has been made by the on which the sympathizers with the Rebellion could ring the changes and stir up the popular mind and heart to revolt against the national authorities. The subject of personal liberty is dear to the popular heart in all countries, but especially in this country, where we have all been educated to believe in the sovereignty of the people and in that absurd Roman proverb of "voz populi, voz Dei." Professor LIEBER, in speaking of it in his treatise on civil liberty and self-government, makes these pungent remarks:

"Its poetic boldness and epigrammatic finish, its Latin and lapidary formulation, and its apparent connection of a patriotic love of the people with religious fervor, give it an air of authority and almost of sacredness. Yet history, as well as our own times, shows us that everything depends upon the question who are the people, and that even if we have fairly ascertained tha legitimate sense of this great yet abused term, we frequently find that their voice is anything rather than the voice of God.

"If the term people is used for a clamorin, "crowd, which is not even a constituted part of an organic whole, we would be still more fatally misled were we to take the clamor for the voice of the Deity. We shall arrive at this conclusion that in to case can we use the maxim as a test for, even if we call the people's voice the voice of God in those cases in which the people demand that which is right, we must first know that they do so before we could call it the voice of God. "It is no guiding nuthority; it can sanction

This is not at all flattering to those radical ideas of democracy which regard the people as infallible, and therefore endowed with a supremacy in all political affairs analagous to that of God in His government of the universe.

But our people, nevertheless, have been born and bred in the notion that they are all individual sovereigns, who can make and unmake constitutions and laws at pleasure, and that the in his functions and authority by the powers they have granted and invested him with. Hence they are keenly sensitive to any apparent intrenchment on their reserved rights, as well as to any acts or measures of administration exceeding the precise amount of power they have committed to their elective rulers.

It is, therefore, natural to suppose that one of the most effectual modes of rendering any administration unpopular is to charge it with either actually exercising or maining to exerche unconstitutional powers. Besides, "the privilege of the writ of habass corpus" is a high prerogative right of every citizen, dating as far back as the Magna Charter, wrung at the point of the sword by the English barons from King John over six centuries ago, and has always been regarded as the bulwark of Anglo-Saxon liberty everywhere in the world. To touch this right, therefore, is to touch the people very nearly; and, consequently, the peace Democrats in the North have thought it a capital charge against President Lancoln that he has, so they allege, grossly violated this palladium of personal freedom and,

But when we come to look at the matter closely and dispassionately, we shall discern that the President only executed a law of Congress passed in pursuance of the Constitution, which expressly ordains that "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus" may be suspended when in eases of rebellion or invasion the public safety imay require it."

Congress did pass an act, approved on the 34

day of March, 1863, providing that any image of the substitute of Chapin's Farm. He is alive and well, and is at present in command of his regiment, and ready at any time to load his men wherever duty may call them. day of March, 1863, providing that, during the present Rebellion, the President, whenever in

Under this legitimate sanction Mr. Lin-COLN did proclaim a general suspension of the privilege of the writ; and by virtue of that measure a number of summary arcests were made of individuals guilty of dislayal speech or conduct, or suspected of secret complicity with the Rebels. Such proceedings were believed to be necessary for the protection of the national welfare; and they doubtless exercked a very salutary influence, bowever offensive or inconvenient they may have been to those persons who were seized and confined.

They were the more amoying, however, to the party opposed to the Administration, only because they were unusual; but they were required to meet an extraordinary and most urgent emergency. It was, we are quita sure, very painful, even intensely repugnant, to the President to resort to such savore, sharp, and anomalous measures; but the situation of affairs demanded the exercise of the power, and he had to incur all the odium of performing a constitutional duty committed to As an evidence of the unprincipled and his discretion by the act of the Federal Legislature. But much as he has been abused and reviled for the thing, he has high Democratic authority for his conduct.

Some years ago General Wilkinson made an "arbitrary arrest" of Aaron Burn, who was believed to be engaged in an unlawful enterprise on the Western rivers. A few Copperheads were found then to object to the act and stir up an agitation against General WILKINon and President JEFFERSON. The latter. in replying to the letter of a friend, used the following language:-

"The question you propose—whether circumstances do not sometimes occur which make it a duty in officers of high trust to assume authorities beyond the law—is easy of solution in principle, but sometimes embarrassing in prac-tice. A strict observance of the written laws is doubtless one of the high dulies of a good citizen, but it is not the highest. The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving our country when in danger, are all of higher oblicountry when in danger, are all of higher collingation. To lose our country by a scraphious adherence to written law, would be to lose itself with life, liberty, property, and all these who are enjoying them with us; thus abaurdly sacrificing the end to the means.

In judging the case, we are bound to consider the state of the information, correct and incorrect, which he (Wilkinson) then possessed.

He expected Bunn and his band from above, a British fleet from below, and he knew there was a formidable conspiracy within the city. Under these circumstances was he justifiable ist. In seizing notorious conspirators? On this there can be but two opinions; one of the guilty and their accomplices, the other that of all honest men. 2d. In sending them to the sent of Government when the to the sent of Government when the territory? The danger of their rescae—of their rescae—of their remaining their machinations, the ardiness and weakness of the law, apathy of the judges, active patronage of the whole tribe of lawyers, unknown disposition of the juries, and hourly expectation of the enemy, salvation of the city, and of the Union stelf, which would have been convulsed to its centre had that conspiracy succeeded—all these constituted a law of necessity and self-preservation, and rendered the salus populs supreme over the written law. the salar populs supreme over the written law.

The officer who is called to act on this superior ground, does indeed risk himself on the justice of the controlling powers of the Constitution, and his station makes it his duty to incur that

There would seem from this to be little doubt how JEFFERSON would act were he at This flag has been frequently heard of by the head of affairs now. He would set a the Union soldiers, but seldom seen, as the Democratic precedent which even BROOKS

EVIL FOLLOWS IN HIS STEPS.

This may be said with truth in reference to the peregrinations of JEFFERSON BAVIS. Alarmed at the fall of Atlanta and the persistent advance of Sherman, the Robel chief performs a pilgrimage to Georgia, during which he tells the people some of the most unfortunate truths for his cause that have enemies of the Washington administration been promulgated since the war commenced. about the suspension of the habens corpus His hearers, not having been used to such and military arrests. This was a fine theme utterances from his lips, were astounded, for by their own observations they know that for once Davis was telling truth-the real, genuine article.

It was distasteful-in fact it was in very ad taste, but then the poor miserable Robal could do nothing else. It would have been felly to announce to his audiences that SHER-MAN had not taken Atlanta, when every man, woman, and child in the State knew better, So DAVIS, for the time, was compelled to be an honest man. But then to encourage them he assures the people that he is "going to the front," and that Hoop, adopting his advice and plans, will speedily drive that rash-headed and fool-hardy Shenman out of Georgia, through Tennessee, and up to the Ohio line.

Hoop did adopt his plans. He is just blockhend enough to follow the suggestions of Davis, without being able to detect any of their improbabilities. After "going to the front" and starting Hoop off on the grand expedition which was to expel or capture the Yankee army, DAVIS returns home.

Alas for his expectations! they proved falacious. In making his circuit around the Federal forces, Hoop did not seem to understand that he was putting them in his roarand that at any moment SHERMAN might | YO prove that he was master of the situation. And it has turned out just so. Hoon's depredations on Shehman's line of communication scarcely amounted to a couple weeks of interference, when suddenly he betook himself to flight before the Union forces, having signally failed in his purpose.

How ridiculous must Davis-the boasting, vaunting Davis-appear in the eyes of those of his people who dare think for themselves! Executive is only a servant of theirs, limited In no single instance has a visit from him to the Southern armies been productive of good. Vickeburg fell a couple of months or so after "his triumphal tour" through Mississippi. His presence with the army in Northern Georgia was ominous of the crushing defeat which ame upon it on the banks of the Chickaneauga and at Lookout Mountain, but a brief period fler his departure. He is the cell gea'us of the "Confederacy," and truly "evil follows in is footsteps," Cannot somebody to Blehmond eep "His Excellency" at home?

From the Richmond juppers, of the 20th certain.

ENT RICHMOND, VA., GUTGBER IR, Inst.-TO MISS
their Rich, No. 221 S. Fourth street, Philosophia: Tour
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stre, as nothing can be done this you get possession, and
on a your see fit with 1: so the will says. The uncersight be worth \$5000 or more, C. M.
JAMES BALMAIN.

P. S. -W. M. C. Is at Portress Mouroe.

New York Jones please copy.

43" RICHMOND, VA., OCTOBER II, DEI -MR. how sh D. Robinson, No. 1928 Ramilton street, Phillodelphia, Pa.—Dear dessph.—I am very analysis to hear from ren; it has been three mouths since I heard from you. If merody to start but have been waiting for an answer. I have written by flag of trues some through a sales the conducts. Answer through the conducts. Answer through Philadelphia January Charles and Charles an s also the cultifrate. Answer Especies to copy.

New York Daily News and Philadelphia Dequirer please

-We are requested to contradict the report ublished several days ago, that Lieutenant J. B. inetair, of the 14th United States Infantry, was

-The Boston Commercial Bulletin announces bis judgment the public safety may require, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ in any case throughout the United States or any part thereof.

The Soldies vote - This is the Commissioner, has been sent by the Government to viet the principal cities in the diregion or Tennsylvania, to ascertain how far it is advisable to grant banking privileges to the applications that have been made from that quarter, which are both numerous and pressing.

The Soldies vote - This is directly to give far as received had our given and privileges to the applications that have been made from that quarter, which are both numerous and pressing. that Mr. Chaudler R. Runsom, United States

DOINGS OF THE DRAMA.

ARCH STREET THEATRE-Madame do Marguestic's new version of Sepon's Pirenss de Carres, Gemes, was produced with all the scenery the place requires, with choruses, dances, and crowds of people and present; By the way, the Arch has a possilar tale at for "crowds. They readly have the runnier, confusion, and variety of a popular meeting, and know how to carry on the action of the play (taking the playe of the tireds chartes, as fine day, which is providely on the taking the readle of the trains, as fine day, which is providely on the total of the stars manager, who knows how to put late action the spirit of what they have to thus?. Anno is proved the street of put into action the spirit of what ser, which have here to map?

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The factor is witch McCile Vestvalia "Georges" is all was shown by one of the largest house of Macile Vestvalia to open ment. In the arises and varied powers Macile Vestvalia possesses have, of all the parts she plays, full stope. Her fortune-telling strains, where she changes as rapid; from the deoper as it touck as not shown that to greate the first of the deoper and touck as not shown to greate ground with the strain with a strain of the strain and the power and carrying with terminal confirmation, are east, in turn, they per tained, and objects the sympath of the anti-model and carrying with terminal contraction of the purce.

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Anna Coverly, who, the a true ar fat, on create a new order who do not a sume belong when the man they are the street and a sume belong to the man they are the street. CHESSUT STREET THEATRE.- Miss Olive

Logan made her debut last evening to a fine and enthusic match house. We will speak in detail of her movits to morrow. To night she plays the Loddy of Lyons.

WALNUT STREET TREATM.—Mr. McKean

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The gift concert came with great schot, despite all legal decisions against it The instrumental part was the finest. Gottschalk was in The instrumental part was the finest. Gottschalk was in one of his best moods, and infused his soul into all his science. Accomplished Abrend played "Robert" with all the power of tone, expression, and execution he alone possesses. Birgfedd Orchestra was similarable, as it slivays is. Signed Monglardine is a tenor in the bad yetdl sch. of, in which unity the very best are endurable. Medama Behrons and Miss O'Corinell are well known to the public. The trients of the latter are unout injudicious and imperitment in their intrussion of their applause. They should reasonable when we have heard on that stace, and got claim high homes for a young lady who is a good alto in a choir, but far from being a finished artist.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE LESSONS OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS TEACH. -That was a true remark, made in our presence yesterday by a wounded officer :- "From the appearance of your city no one would ever so much as dream that a war is being waged within a few hundred miles of your borders." And how often does this fact impress itself upon the minds of those who take but a superficial view of the con-dition of our city! On our streets there is evidence of a brisk trade being transacted. Men and women are clad in the costless of clothing, and palatial residences are being created at every urn. Still, this is the exterior view of our city him. Still, this is the exterior view of our city from the great thoroughinges—not alone in the byways and alleys—but in the humble, retired streets, we find that men and women are struggling day after day to furnish thomselves with even so much as the necessaries of life. Pamilies that heretofore have indulged to their hearts' content in the luxuries of life, are now of ligest to husband their resources, or else find the content in the luxuries of life, are now of ligest to husband their resources, or else find themselves within the bounds of those "rainy days" which come slike on all. She who daly rides through our public streets, scated in a band-some coach drawn by metiled horses—she who is robed in fars and silks, must not be regarded as a true index to our pecuniary and social vitality. While greenbacks are plenty, as the saying goes, it must not be forgotten that well-to-do parsons have of past years discovered them to be very

scarce.
But there is a sight dally witnessed in our city which cannot fail to impress one with the fact that we are engaged in a war, and that many or that we are engaged in a war, and that many are that we are engaged in a war, and that many of our fathers, our busbands, and our children are terrible sufferers by it. When a telegram at the Central Station announces the arrival of sick and wounded soldiers from the South—when the smbulances of the noble Fire Department are flying through our streets, and when the doors of the hospitals are flung open for fresh patients, then it is that the gaping crowd realize, with a sickening sensation, this fearful truth. No matter how distinct may be the relations existing matter how distant may be the relations existing between you and those who have sacrificed them-selves to their country's honor, you cannot help but recognize among them a brotherhood which speaks to your inmost heart.

speaks to your inmost heart.
You cannot kelp but contrast their condition with yours. You in fine broadcloth, and they in tattered garments, blood-stained and rent with the death-shots of the enemy. You with the impress of heath upon your countenance, and they, in many cases, with the stamp of death upon their brows. And so it that you do feel, you who are an apparently disinterested witness of this sad seems, that the demon was as holding its bloody cased in our midst and that thousands of your revels in our midst, and that thousands of your associates are falling victims to it. God pity those to whose hearthstone this truth comes like a bullet crashing through the brain! They who miss the form of a loved one at home—they who sher-ish a bullet-riddled coat, and a soiled cap, as sid mementoes of a hero who fell in defense of the

when on the sidewalk you meet that brave one, who goes limping along the street upon crutches, when you notice the loose sleeve hang-ing at the side of one who has given his arm to his country, then, too, you resize that the country is at war. No matter what the surround-ings of wealth may be, you cannot blind your eyes to this fact, and you cannot forget that however kindly the war may have treated you, so far as your person is concerned, that there is a duty you owe to the Government in the discharge of those patriolic duties now devolved upon you which, ou engage thick, and which, if you deserve section, you will discharge to the best of There are les one that should daily be taught to every citizen, and lessons which our wounded soldiers are teaching every time they pass through

HOME FOR THE ORPHAN CHILDREN OF SOLDIERS AND PAILORS. - Mrs. E. W. HUTTER, No. 207 New street, has received the tellowing s the parties named, towards providing, in this city, a

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Also, from Chillon & Pirranson, the arests of Musician & Wilson, a sewing macsine, and all the mactine & Wilson, a sewing macsine, and all the mostly gas flatures from Consumors & Basser. The above institution is to be in councering with the Northern Home for Friendless Children. Two additional buildings have been required to be purchased, and other improvements, as incrnishing, battong establishment, &c., will have to be made, additional sums, are hence required to render it a complete establishment, and the benevolent citizens of Phiandelphia and else where are required to forward contributions to J. W. Chadhon, Esq., Freadenty, No. 1609 Arch street; Mrs. E. W. HUTTIM, President, No. 267 New street, or any of the Trasfers of Managers. There are over ten thousand orphans of a Cetz and sallow in this State.

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NATURALIZING DISCHARGED SOLDIERS,-In the year 1862 an important amendment was made to the naturalization laws of the United States, by which an allen of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, who had enlisted, or might thereafter enlist in the armies of the United States. either in the regular or volunteer forces, may become a chizen by virtue of his service. The act was passed July 17, 1862. It secures to any allen who has been a soldler and has been honorallen who has been a soldier and has been honorably discharged, the right of citizenship upon his own petition, without a previous declaration of intentions. He must prove that he has resided in the United States one year before his application, and also prove his good moral character in the ordinary manner, and must also produce proof that he has been honorably discharged. There are many allens who have been in service and whose time has expired, to whom this privilege will apply, and it is as well that the terms of the law should be generally understood.

The Southers Vorn.—This moraing the sol-

THE SOLDIERS VOTE.-This morning the soldiers' vote, so far as received, had all been counted, The vote steed 2133 Union, 671 Democratic, making a Union majority of 1463. About ten companies yet remain to be heard from, increas-

THE EURENA DIE COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA."

Capital, \$1,000,000, divided into 105,000 shares al \$10 per abare, Subscription price \$1 farper shire This Company men sum out the most rain due favis and Season in the Kanawsha Vatley, sinds and loves Voil and Campbell's Run branchay of Rull growt, and who makes usiles of the Ohio ever.
On Horse week the company own one well, while is to w

pumping twenty three barrets of oil per day. This will is only three hundred and twenty-error field from The Street intendent is now preparing to hore to the Joyan of the other wells sucrounding us, which are producing from one hundred to one hundred and easy because of oil per day, when we are satisfied we can profess a like amount There is another well at Heres Neck, new hard fore hundred and says five test, with short there before all to the well. The land on which this well as he and a perpetual lease. The Hull threek Company and a neetherd enterest, our company have the balance of translation. At Compbell's run, the company went in the attention. At the probability there are so confidence in a money to an another the best oil territory in the Alain. The great Tack well, flowing five hundred barrows, adjoins that

Office, Room No Ds, Marchants Hathaurs
A limited number of abstracted with be said,
JOHN J. KROMER, Trassurer.

From the "Pittsburg Daily Post" of September 9, 2514. "On Stunce. The Wheeling Intelligencer system We learn from a centionan with arrived yet orday from Person to swit on Horse North In Horse Off Comeany struck a well on Horse North In that county, which will yield a thousand barrels of all per day like it is real excitement on the subject in the vicinity, and too me fewer is prevailing to a featful catent."

Married.

ARERNATHY - CUNNINGHAM - Supramber 10th, by Rev. J. W. Maeley, ROBLEF J. ARIBITATIF to HENRIFITA CUNNINGHAM, both of Wildington, Polar at Delawars.

CANPBELL—FORMAN.—On the first instant, by the
Esv. J. H. Kennerd, Mr. J. KENNARD CAMPRIELL, or
Wachington D. C., to Miss MARY E. FORMAN. or
Trenton, N. J. CITIMION papers phoses copy.)

JACKSON—HALLOWELL—On the morning of the
20th, at the residues of the bride's ather, by Priends'
coremony, JOHN W. JACKSON to EMMA P., daughter
of Thiomes Hallowell. cerement, Johl W. Jackson to Emma F., caughter to Thomas Hallowell.

KULP-BUZET. At the residence of the bride's father, Crosswicks, N. J. October 11th, by Frie adversement, beside Justice J. Waln, J. I. KULP. of Germaniowe. to ANNA M. BUZET of the tormer place.

McKINSTRY-HLARER. At Hatbure', Pa., on the 18th instant, by the Rev. Mr. McGree, Mr. URALIES McKINSTRY to Miss MATTIE M. BL. KER.

MYERS-DOLMOW - Do Wednerday. Animet 11st, in the paracrase of the Sanctuary Methodist Episonal Church B. MYERS to ARAH S. DOLBOW, both of Wilmington, 190.

SHERIJAN-MILLER.—October 20th, 1861, by Rev. Rets C. Evanc Owell Sheriday, 10th, 15 of Chestat Hill, to Miss Ularad B. Miller, dedesd daughter of Alley B. Miller, Leag., of this city.

ABBOTT.—On the 23d instant, KATZ OLIVER ABBOTT, grand-daughter of Joseph and Catharine Oliver, aged 5 years and 3 months.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the laneral, from the resistence of ner prand-parents, No. 403 Dickerson street, on Thursday atternees, 87 o'clock. To proceed to Union Lemanter, Christian.—On Sabbath evening, 23d instant, Rev. Levi H. Christian, D.D., aged 4; reass.

JUEL.—On the morning of the 33t Instant, JOSEP H. JUEL.—On the morning of the 33t Instant, JOSEP H. JUEL.—St., in the Tist year of his age.

The relatives and Frends of the family, also, the Grand Leodue. Moreantile Lodice, No. 23f, and Apollo Encomponent. No. 35, L.O. of O. F. together with the Orand Division S. of T. and Crystal Division, No. 28 & of T. are respectfully invited to attentible success, from his late residence. No. 120 Hintonwood areof. of wednesday sitetnees, at 2 o'clock. Now York, Geneva and Allany papers pisace capy.

MOORE.—October 21d, at Flourtown, from wounds received July 28th, 1884, at Deep Bottom Va., LEWIS MOORE, Only son of Wm. and Living Moore, in the 23d year of his age.

The residence and friends of the family, and numbers

MO. RE, only son of wim and Lavius Stoors, in the Da-cert of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, and mambers of Company B. First Fenns-Ivania Cavairy, are rescutily invited to stand his familial from the residence of his parents. Fourtown Fa., on Weddesslay, October Sth. at I o'clock P. M. Interment at Chesnat Hill Cornectors.

Cometery.

PRIMEOSE.—On the morning of the 34th HENRY C.
PRIMEOSE. M. D., in the 22d year of his age.
I us notice will be given of the muoral.

STOTT.—On the 23d instant. MARDARET, wife of
James stort and daughter of Mrs. Susan Long, in the
2-th year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from the revisions of her
husband, at Cardington, Upper Darby, Delaware
county, Pac. on Wednesday. 26th matant at 1 o'clock
P. M. To proceed to Darby Burial Ground.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Bargains in Clothing.

At Granville Stores: Old Store. At Granville Stores: Old Start. At Granville Stores: Old Stard. At Granville Stores: Old Stard.

Jones' Clothing, S. E. Cor. Seventh and MARKET.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

We notice in the Philadelphia "Hulletin" of the 10th and ith inst., and other newspapers of later date, an article headed "Philadelphia against the World," and although without signature, its perspectly, its false statements, and ed English clearly establish its paternity-David Evans, then art the man.

We understand the rule to be, as established in the cod

of honor, that the man who lays down the guage or makes the challenge, if taken up or accepted by his opponent, is bound to meet him honorably and fairly, or ever after to be pronounced to sentleman, and to be considered as un-worth; of notice. The writer has voluntarily placed himself in just this position, and we now say that he is en First, He stated that Little's Safe was neither fire no

burglar-proof. Second. He challenged snybody to test Evans & Watson's Safe with Lille's, at the same t'me tailing how he should open Lillie's, as he said, to thow his successty. Third, He stated he could open any of Lillie's Safes in use in two hours, specifying a number of Hank

lafes, and others.

We have publicly accepted all these propositions fairly and squarely on his own terms, the conditions being equal as a fire-proof, and giving him one half more than he asked, or than we asked to open Evans & Watson's, beasked, of than we asked a open a rate of which specially specially asked has an honest man to prove his assertions by a test, nor has he made any response to any of our propositions. Therefore, we have the right to say be is "no gentlement by the rule, and were it not for the false statements in the article referred to, we should now pass him by numeticed. This article says in substance Evans & Watson have received Lillin's Cast Iron Humbug from abank at Milford; that it had been relibed; that it cost \$500; that it was guaranteed Lillie a best Bank Safe; and calls upon bankers

and others to examine it, etc. This Sare was a No. 4 Mercantile Hafe, and not a Rank Safe at all. The cash price at the time it was said was \$270 The Fafe was sold some four years since by a travelnot to a man who gave his no's at four mo ow says this man was the agent of the bank to buy the Safe. The purchaser knew it was not a Bank Safe, and did not buy it as such, and the President ought to know it; for a short time before the purchase he called on the agent Philadelphia, and was shown both Mercantile and Bank Sufes, and was offered a regular Bank Safe, two inches thick, and much larger than the one purchased for \$450, ten percent off. Now, if the bank paid their agent \$500, appropring it to be a Bank Safe, they were both dured and swindled, while we were only awindled. As to the rob-bery, it is a fact well understood and admitted in Milford that three scientific burglars worked on that Safe during Saturday night and Sunday up to about 10 o'clock P. M., to exted a hole through the door in front of the look (the only practicable way to operate on Lillie's Sufe). A sleen of the door near the look was afterwards tried by the Beginnechanic in Milford with an upright drill, and pro-nounced the tengthy drill proof (this place of the deer can be seen at No. 21 S. SEVENTH Street). The directors and officers of the bank admitted the door to be all that is could be for its thickness, but the President wanted : No. 2 National Bank Sale, worth \$1,000, in exclusion ever for the old cue, saying that David Evans had been ford and had offered to exchange even for Evans & Watsnu's limb. Safe, for which they asked shout the same price, and ascur agent declined to accept that liberal proposition, the bank took Evans & Walson's, supposing, we presume, their security to be increased, and in this respect they are as bad'y duped, or more so now, than they

were by the agent in the first instance.

As to the examination of this flafe, we join with the critics, and reconstruit into exted to have to took at the is thickness and saiday, as compared with a door of fivene & Walson's Mercanille Safe, which is soid at about the same price, cf same size, and offered as a substitute. Next, if you will call on our Agent, No. 21 S. SEVENTE Street, you can see Evans & Watton's Safethat was opened by one of the Rebels at Gettysburg, with an old axe, by cutting out a top panel in less than five minutes and robbed. Ther, if you will no to Mr. JOHN Q. WIL. LIAMS, No 108 S. FOURTH Street Conveyancer, you can see Evans & Watson's No. 75; Safe, price \$349, that has just been opened by a German locks with in about twenty minutes, by drilling a small hole through the door, in from of the took breaking a thin chilled from plate between the door and lock, and by disserancing a small portion of the lock the door was opened without powder, and in a way we think you will be fully prepared to appreciate the difforence between a case that takes three adjecting bur-giers thirty is are to open, using powder at that, and a Safe that takes end man about twenty minutes to open

We do not say that a hele cannot be get fibrough chille iron, but we do say it is more finite ult, and takes imager to groud a bold through chilled hop then any other metal new n nec. We say further, that there never has been a two nes tisuk Bate rooked made under kelife's patent. At the same time we a next that the 15g took Moreautic Safe may be ground through, giving selectific horgians thirty to thirty-ais bears to both. Wanay also, that two hours is abundance of fine to get into the Yest common Bank e dissected and taken apart in less time than that even

ne Safe opened at Milford, if any responsible man, who is a gentleman," will furnish one of Evans & Watson's bes ank Safes now in use, even the one furnished the Militory llank ; and we will put up a: y respectable som against a qual amount, that two men shallopen the Evans & Wat som Baie scount, and in a way practical for the burglar, than any two men can grind a tole through Lillie's Safe in from of the lock, which is the only practical way to open it, and this is only the inch thick, while our Bank Safes ave four to six inches in thickness, including inside

One word more; - If the Bank of Milford has purchases the Bank Safe, which was offered the President for \$405 cash, the robbery would undoubtedly have been precoted. The attempt to rob the West Philadelphia Trust Fund, which had the same size Bank Safe, probably by some or all of the same parties, and the entire failure. under the same favorable circumstances for the burglars, proves this most concincively. One other fact it may be proper to notice. The public have so much confidence in Lillie's Safe that even bankers have purchased the comnon Office Safe, and have seen in the habit of leaving in some from Saturday to Munday in a close office with arge amounts, while it has been almost the universa intom with bankers not to trust the common best Bank hate without a watchman; and even with this promute siberies are constant. As we said in a presions artiwe say now, to convince intelligent men, that 1-16 to 1-1. nch sheet from is as good a protection against either fire ir burglary as by to 2-inch chilled from the writer has the about read to travel, and the greater his efforts the LEWIS LILLIE & SON-M. C. SADLER, Agent,

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